DAVID GIDEON'S NOBLE COLT CARRIES OFF THE GREAT PRIZE.

The Coney Island Jockey Club had one of the me effective and satisfactory days in its history at the opening of its autumn meeting. The Futurity ought to draw more people than the Suburban, since it is much the more interesting and important race of the two. But it does not. There is no accounting for popular whims, but it is clear that, to the minds of the people who visit a meecourse only once or twice a year the Suburban exerts much more fascination than does the great contest of the two-year-olds. So perhaps the newspapers that give pages of descriptive matter, broad stretches of illustrations, hysterical and voolferous headlines, and a startling display genally to the Suburban, and dismiss the Futurity with a few lines of undecorated narrative, may be Yet the Futurity is a magnificent test of the champion of the American turf, while the Suburban is merely an exhibition of Mr. Lawrence's skill in attempting to equalize the chances of certain well-known horses at a mile and a quarter by an adroit adjustment of weights. More than 16,000 people saw the Futurity vesterday. Mere than 20,000 saw the Suburban last June. The charming grounds gratified the eyes of the visitors exceedingly. Many improvements have been made since the June meeting. and the place is a model of convenience and comfort. The entrances have been broadened in most generous style, and there was no jostling or jamming at the Turnstiles to record the exact number admitted were used for the first time. It was a pleasant, gay and amiable company that gathered to see the sport, and excellent racing was witnessed.

Edward Corrigan discovered early in the afternoon that he had made the worst mistake of his life in appealing to the courts to interfere in a question which as wholly in the province of the jockey club to settle. The executive committee of the club decided that in obedience to the court order Mr. Corrigan's colt Huron might be allowed to run over the course with the other two-year-olds in the Futurity, but that no number uld be put up for him, no betting on him would be permitted, and he would be entirely disregarded, no matter in what place he might come in. In the list of starters that is holsted between the posts on the far side of the track Huron was represented by a Moreover, the Board of Control met at course and decided that, as Corrigan had used to submit to the decision of the proper racing authorities as to the declaration of Huron, no entries nould be received from him hereafter by any one of the four clubs that are acting under the supervision of the Board of Control. Mr. Corrigan has involved him self in a hopeless fight. The odds against him are Huron ran second to His Highness in the Futurity, but Corrigen will never get a cent of the second money. The club will not give it to him, and no court will award it to him, because the declaration of Huron was made properly and legally, and the colt had no right to start in the race. The "mandamusing" of a horse into a race at the last moment by the most extraordinary misuse of the powers of a court is one of the most amazing pieces of procedure ever known His Highness won the Puturity by dint of stubborn

courage, resolution and gameness. He was not the fastest animal in the race, but he was the bravest, the most gallant, the most determined. He was ridden in bicLaughlin's manifest and most muscular style, combining the sharpest judgment, the most thorough grasp of the emergency, the swiftest command of oppositunity, and the most irresistible energy. It was not an easy success by any means. It was accomplished by such driving" as McLaughlin knows best how to apply. it was a victory, fairly, honorably and nobly won, it good time and with heavy weight. But, men and brethren, do not be deceived. His Highness is not a Trement, not a Scusation, not a Lake Blackburn, not a Hindoo, not a Salvator. He has to work too hard to obtain his laurels, and the other horses get too near him every time to permit any cool, unprejudiced turi man to rank him as a really great racehorse of the type of those already mentioned. It is, after all, not so extraordinary that he should win with 130 pounds. It is an old turi maxim that two-year-olds can each other a great deal of weight it is surely indisputable new tha e is the best American two-year-old of 1891.

His Highness is a popular colt for his courage and pluck, and McLaughlin is a popular jockey. So the ed was greeted with the artiest of cheering and with general satisfaction. Mr. Gideon has every reason to be satisfied with this purchase of his at the Belmont sale. To win the Futurity alone is glory enough for any American horse and for any American owner, but to win it with 130 pounds and with so strong a field defeated—these things fill Mr. Gideon's cup of happiness to overflowing. But magnificent as this accomplishment is, His Highness had previously won the Great Trial Stakes and other valuable prizes for his owner. His Highness odds against him being 5 to 1, while against the Gideon stable they were 3 to 1.

Against the unlucky Dagonet, who has got a place in every race in which he has run, but has never been first, the betting was 3 to 1. Dagonet came in fourth, but gets third money. John Hunter had hoped have Taral ride Dagonet, but the John A. Morris stable has second call on Taral and that stable would not surrender the call, as both Mars and Anna B. were to carry the scarlet, although neither of them had the faintest moonbeam glimmer of a chance even of third place, Then Mr. Walcott, since he could not lend Taral to his friend, John Hunter, decided to staft Osric and keep Taral's services himself. Osric had to carry 130 pounds, was at 100 to 1 in the betting, and had no chance either, but Taral did not ride in the Morris

Huron ran a fine race, although Overton, who wa on his back, exhibited horsemenship which was anything but brilliant, and came in second. Isaac Murphy got off well with that flying filly Yorkville Belle, kept her in a good place all the way, rode her with vigor, used the whip lavishly, and was a close third. wille Belle is beyond all question the best two-year old filly of the year, as His Higness is the best colt. Merry Monarch was not far back, but he was not classed by the four that finished in front of him. Simrode Dagonet, and did fairly well with him. Perhaps no jockey could have got the colt any nearer the front at the end than Sims did. And yet on paper it was a certainty that Dagonet would defeat His Highness. In the great Trial Stakes Dagonet, carrying 115 pounds, was beaten only by a neck by His Highness, carrying 118 pounds. In the Futurity Mr. Gideon's colt was giving Mr. Hunter's colt twenty-two pounds. Was it not then a pertainty "on paper" that Dagonet would outrun His

fighness? Nevertheless he couldn't.

Twenty-two ran in the Futurity. The start was excellent, and no excuse can be made for any of the beaten ones. They were vanquished on their merits. It was a sound and sterling Futurity, well-handled, well-started, well-ridden, well-run, and well-decided. Hall to His Highness! And doesn't David Gideon feel happy! Some \$67,000 richer than he was on satarday morning. A little thing like first money in the Futurity did not count for much to Millionaire Belmont, when Potomac won, or to Millionaire Scott when Chaos won. But Gideon higs it to his bosom like a Why shouldn't he? He won it fairly and

he deserves it. no betting on Huron was permitted, of course all the backers of Yorkville Belle for second place, won their bets, aithough she was actually third over the line, and all the backers of Dagonet for third place won also, although Dagonet was in fourth place at the finish. Mr. Corrigan may sue for second money, because Ruron came in second, but he ought to realize by this rime that he is holding the poker by the redhot end and is burning his fingers. He ought to let go.

It might as well be noted just here that the railway service to and from the track was far better than on previous racing days of great crowds at Sheepshead Bay and the Long Island Railroad deserves praise therefor It might also be noted that the enormous roof of

the grand stand was crowded with spectators, who on that lefty height got the finest view of every stride in

All those present were shocked and surprised to se Correction defeat Chesapeake, Loantaka and Racine in the first race, after having been beaten off by St. John, Helon Rose and Sleipner at Morris Park on Thursday. Loantaka, Racine and Chesapeake are among the fastest sprinters in America, while St. John and Helen Rose are among the clowest. So bewildering a reversal of form in so short a time startled every one. The chable explanation is this: Correction was sore and suff on Thursday, and could not run well down the hill. The track yesterday was like velvet, and she could fully extend hersolf on the level ground. But owners of great stables and owners of great racecourses should never forget for a second that they can prosper only by preserving the public confidence in them aushaken, and an explanation of this seemingly miraculous change of form in two days was certainly due to the race-going public. It was most saddening and depressing to hear the comments passed en all sides upon Correction's running on the two days, and to permit such things to occur without a full and candid contement of all the reasons why Correc-

tion's running displayed such improvement must eriously demage racing.

scriously damage racing. Loantaka was a strong favorite, and Racine second choice, both were beaten, not only by Correction, but also by Chesapenake and Leonawell. This seems strange, too.

La Tosca, admirably ridden by Taral, won the Dolphin States, running all the way under a pult. Ambulance was second, and Homer third. Betting against La Tosca, 2 to 1. This beautiful filly possesses great speed, and she can stay, too.

Of the ninety bookmakers, nearly all disobeyed the Board of Control rule requiring them to quote a price against a stable, before they offer odds against single entries from a stable, F. C. Mc-Lewee had both Judge Post and Reilly in the Dolphin stakes, but almost all of the bookmakers failed to offer a price against the stable. This matter was reported to Mr. Lawrence, and there was a very marked improvement in the betting on the Futurity.

Fagan, nt 5 to 8 on, and with Isane Murphy in the saddle, won the fourth race, but Murphy was obliged to ride him strongly.

Willie La, the pride of Brighton Beach, captured the fifth race casily. He was the favorite. Hoodhum was second, choice and came in second. He was poorly ridden by Bergen. If Bergen had been on His Highness, that colt would probably not have been placed in the Futurity. McLaughlin is worth a regiment of Bergens.

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Nearly all the starters in the mile over the grass, which closed the day's diversion, had friends with full pockets, but Snowball at 8 to 1, the largest price against any one of them, won the race, thanks to Taral's judicious riding.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE—For all ages. A sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Fire and a half furlongs.

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the straight course, and a fair and prompt start was made. Leonawell showed in front for a quarter of a mile, with Correction and Racint in close attendance. Befor reaching the bend the youngster gave way to Correction who turned into the straight with a confortable lead and who turned into the race won. Inside the last furiong, seemed to have the race won. Inside the last furiong, however, Chosapeake came up so fast that Littlefield was his whip and use it vigorously. heads; Chesapeake second, two lengths before Leonawel The going was not to Loantaka's liking and did no

seem to suit Racine any SECOND RACE-THE DOLPHIN STAKES. For three year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Special weights. One mile

Ambulance place, \$15.70.

Lizzie and Beansey were withdrawn. Reilly set out to make the pace and led for three-quarters of a mile, Believue running second under a jaw-breeking pull, Ambulane At the beginning of the upper turn Rellly retired and Bellevue followed suit, dying under a pull and dropping and Bellevue followed suit, dying under a pull and dropping to the rear with wonderful alacrity. Ambulance took up the work, and closely followed by Homer, showed the way into the stretch. La Tosca, who had been gradually improving her position, now rede over her horses, and coming away under a gentle pull, won in the easiest possible manner by three lengths; Ambulance second, two and a half lengths before Homer. Homer liked neither the track

THIRD RACE-THE FUTURITY. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1889, by subscription of \$25 each for mares covered in 1888, and of \$50 each for the produce of such mares, unless struck out by July 15, 1890, or e100 unless struck out by July 15, 1891. All starters to poy \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horres, as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$12,500. The second to receive \$2,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money. The third \$1,000 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. Three-quartars of a mile. 843 entries.

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King Cadmus, 108
Silver Fox, 108
Umilia, 105
Maid of Athol filly, 108
Newton, 118

Time-1:15 1.5. Few of the youngsters had their color- up in their proliminaries, and the spectators were unable to identify them. The management should see that this does not happen again. Huron was not honored with a number in the list of starters, only a big, round "O" designating his presence in the race. The name of Overton hung opposite the "O." His Highness, Merry Monarch and Dagonet took no part in the parade. Mr. Gideon, on account of the crushing impost on His Highness, asked permission thave him saddled as the post, and to his request the judges willingly acceded. Mr. Hunter had Dagonet excused o the ground that he was of a fretful disposition.

The colt was saddled at the stable and ridde directly to the post. Merry Monarch of course had to accompany His Highness Bashford led in the parade, a superb chestnut of immense power. the handsomest horse of them all. Tringle brought up the rear. A finer lot of colts and fillies never went to the post. The race was called at 3:10, but the flag did not till 3:35. There were but two breakaways. Th rall till 3:35. There were but two breatmays. In-roun ters passed the time walking slowly back and forth, their riders trying to get them in position. Newton and Yerkville Belle were more troublesome than the others. Those emong the spectators who went to the head of the Futurity course to see the start declare that Mr. Caldwell ever dropped the flag on a better send-off. The line was stretched from rail to rail, all the youngsters were in mo-tion and there was no daylight between them. Little could be seen of the race for the first quarter, but it was plain that 12 was being run from end to end. McLaughlin threw His Highness to the front at the start, got him in his stride, and then, taking a gentie pull at him, drew him back to third place. At one time he could have gone to the front, but McLaughlin restrained him till nearly half the distance had been covered. Bashford, Yorkville B-lie, Huron and Merry Monarch were the leaders. Nearing the bend McLaughlin cut loose and His Highness, with a great burst of speed, assumed command of the field. Huron, on the rail, and Yorkville Belle, on the outside, accepted his gage, and the spectrors were treated to a stirring finish. The others were aircady out of it. They were simply outrun. Their efforts were vain. Huron, with buildog courage, closed efforts were vain. Huron, what bullong courage, closed with His Highness, getting up to his shoulder, and McLaughlin flourished his whip. His Highness pricked his ears and strong on faster. Huron, straight as a string now, raced for a few strides at his saddle. McLaughlin looked back over his right shoulder at Yorkville Belle, then ever his left at Huron. Nothing else was in sight. Then he gave His Highness one stinging blow

with the whip. The race was won, but he could afford to take no chances. "A few more flourishes of the whip, a second stinging cut under the flank, a lifting along with hands and knees, and His Highness passed the judges a length in front of Huron, who was a eck before Yorkville Belle. Dagonet, fourth, was half a night behind the filly, with Merry Monarch a length away. His Highness's number was hung up, with Huron's big round "O" under it. After all the lockeys had weighed in the numbers of Yorkville Belle and Dagonet were hung up, signifying that they were respectively second

and third, the club not recognizing Haron as a factor in

upward, of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Weights \$10 D above the scale. Allowances.

Daisyrian made the running, closely pressed by Westchester said Cerberus. Pagan lounged along in the rear
ever run in this country, and it will be a long time before

Lepanto cut out the work for seven furlongs and retired. Lepanto cut out the work for seven furious and coming of him can safely give him to leeberg and St. Luke were his closest attendants. Coming into the stretch Willie L. passed his horses and cautered into the stretch Willie L. passed his horses and cautered in saying they got of well. into the stretch white L. passed an along the stretch white L. passed and a say winner by two lengths. Hoodium, who did not begin to run until the last furiong, came up with a rush and captured the place from Iceberg by three lengths.

In saying they got of well.

There will be a sale of yearling thoroughbreds on Monday eyening which should be attended by every one interested in yearing, as they are by leading sires and winning dams.

SINTH RACE-THE GREEN STAKES. For three-year-

Walcott & Campbell's ch. c. Snowball, by

Joe Hooker-Laura Winston, 3 yrs., 122

Bamuel Love's ch. g. St. John, aged, 185, 2

Philosophy, 5, 122

Mutuals—Snowball straight pain \$49.80, place \$19.50;

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ECHOES OF THE FUTURITY.

Jimmy McLaughill—His Highness is a wonder. He will do all you ask him to do, but you must keep asking him. Why, he could outrun them from the start and it fell that I had the ruce safe affact the six finches.

St. John place \$11.20.

Philosophy beat the flag and got off with a running lead of two lengths. McLaughlin immediately set out to eatth him and never sat still one instant on Esquiman.

"How about His Highness and Tremont?" Jimmy The old house was a still one instant on Esquiman. The old horse was on tiptoe from start to finish rould never get his stride or catch his breath. He was simply raced to a standstill in the effort to head Philosophy, and Philosophy ran his legs of trying to keep out of his way. Woodcutter took the lead on the upper turn and led into the stretch, looking every inch a winner, but Taral brought up Snowbair and beat him home. Snowball winning by two lengths; St. John second, a length and a half before Woodcutter. St. John was corishly ridden. Ray laid out of his ground for aix furlongs.

THE CARD FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE-For all ages. A sweepstakes of \$25 each. with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Special weights. Futurity course, about three-quarters of a

SECOND RACE-THE DASH STAKES. For two-year oids. A sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 Special weights. Five furlongs

Bengal King Cadmus 112 Pagines 110 Madrid 110 Silver Fox. 110 Alcena colt. 110 Pickpockes . 110 Min. colt. HIRD RACE—A handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with 1.250 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the THIRD RACE-A has One mile and a furious

FOURTH RACE-For three-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Special weights. Futurity course, about three-quarters

of a mile. 04 Wendaway ... 04 | Kitty T. 04 | Palfiena FIFTH HACE-Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the The winner to be sold at auction and \$50 to the third. for \$2,500. All allowances. One mile.

SIXTH RACE-A sweep-takes for three-year-olds and up-ward, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, and \$100 to the third; 28 m added to weight

One mile, on turf.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Sheepshead Bay, Aug. 29.—This morning was chilly and mp. Most of the horses did not show up till late, and fast work was the exception, as the track was soggy and slow. Frank Clarke had his entire force at work. He was here, there and everywhere and had the track in fair shape by 10 o'clock. Hyland had his lot out, but did no fast work. His Highness looked well. Merry Monarch was admired by every one. The stable boys and many others thought that Merry Monarch was as good as His strongly. Fred Folger was good for the first heat they ever raced together. Merry Monarch could beat any of the aged horses in the stable in his work, and nearly ruined the Count's Tiffany trying to start and stop

him. Dagonet was a credit to his trainer, as he was fit and Dagonet was a credit to his trainer, as he was it and looked as if trained to the hair. Units, the other Hunter candidate, was put in at the last hour, as she worked three-quarters in 1:15's early yesterday morning and acted all right to-day. She will do to remember when she hits her class—beaten maideus.

John H. Morris had his lot out. Bashford was the

attraction, as all sorts of wild reports were going that he had worked the backstretch three-quarters at Morris Park in 1:13, but it was two seconds slower, as stated in these notes. Cee Jay Jay was anxiously looked for, and a good-looking coit he is, but his performances in the West were ordinary. Newton looked like a sprinter, and should do with the purse class of two-year-olds.

Matt Byrnes thought that Silver Fox had a chance ct

the weight. He is a fair colt, and his trainer's opinion is of some value as a line to go by when he meets must of the two-year-old class.

The aged division at Sheepshead Bay were out in force.

Two-minute work was the order, with a sharp brush through the stretch. Pessara looks like sure money in his class, and that is pretty high. He goes sound, and is in splendid and that is pretty high. He goes sound, and is in spicular shape. At the track at Gravesend Green B. Morris had all of his lot out. Huron and Low Weir were inspected by the talent, and passed on favorably. E. Corrigan has four Longfellow two-year-olds. He says that all are nearly stake class, and that he will be right up with the best of them next year. That he will be right up with the best of them noxt year. That statement was made before the Board of Control held its meeting. Churles Sanders had his lot out, and Graylock worked as if she was due. Sam. Bryant had all of his out. The Sarstoga vacation

sain. Bryant has a mooth, easy-going filly, with both speed and stamina. Sam. said that exernal villgence is the secret of success on the tirf. "If you are not at the stable to see that everything is done right, you would be horn-

Matt. Allen had out two sets, but a two-minute gats was as fast as he cared to work them. Yorkville Beile, the best two-year-old filly of the year, felt gay as a peacock, and many of the trainers at the Gravesend track put a bet

Eon was out as usual. He moved along as if he had a cinch on the Specials at the Brooklyn meeting, but he will know better when he goes to the post. "Old Bones" Race-land cantered along as if he would get even on Banquet for beating him at Jerome. Parquet has been busy all the season and is still in the ring, willing to meet any in his class. Airplant, Airshaft and Airtight were out and did

Futurity Stakes will bear fruit, as it will cause the officials of the club to pay more attention to entries and declarations in the different stakes. Many owners have been presented with forfeits twice. Others say that they de-clared their colts out of stakes, but were held for the full amount of the forfeits. One prominent owner said that he paid forfeits in the Futurity and found out later that the breeders had also paid the same forfeits. He wrote

to the officials and his money was refunded.

Mr. Corrigan says in his own behalf that he bought his colts with their engagements, and he did not pay Mr. Carter: that Mr. Carter had never acted as his agent in any transaction; that he paid General Jackson for the colts and nothing was said about declaring them. He said that Mr. Carter said two months ago that he did not remember whether he had declared Huron or not, but if there was a Runcocas Stable's ch. c. Pagno, by Morie.

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chester and Cerberus. Pagan tounged along in the rear
till he reached the formestrech, when he came through under
a pull, and took up the work. Cerberus collared him at the
sixteenth post, and was so persistent that Murphy had to
ride hard to get Pagan kome in front by a leagth. Sines
pulled up when within ten strides of the winning post, seeing that the coll, was beaten. Cassius, third, was three
lengths away. Pagan fouled Cerberus, pushing him on the
rail and slightly crushing sime's foot.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second
and \$50 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction
for \$2,500. Allowances: One mile and a formore,
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D. Siden's cit, c. Hoedlem, 3, 104 (L'ergen) 2 2-1 3-5
B. Bradley's ch. g. Leeberg, 5, 94 (IL Jones) 8 15-1 5-1
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pagonet was well ridden, and the three that were in front of him can safely give him the same weight and a beating at any time. After the race the jockeys were unanimous

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was asked. He hesitated, and said: "Tremont was lightning from the start. He always wanted to do more than was asked of him." He was silent a moment, then added: "Tremont was never beaten. The exhibition of artistic riding on His Highness was

a reminder of the past. Many of the jockeys could have learned a lesson from it of what waiting in front means. Jimmy says that he will ride no more if he has to reduce to do It. Fitzpatrick, another of the old-time jockeys, had

mount in the race. He was on Lavish. bumped into him shortly after the flag fell, but he was right up with them at the half-mile pole. Fitz said that he didn't persevere when he saw that he was out of it. He says that Marion C. is a game nare with plenty of speed, and when just right she not beaten till the finish post is passed.

Overton said: "That horse had me beaten the whole way. No matter how hard I rode Huron he had me safe. I reckoned he would come back to me with all that weight, but Puron was coming back to me at the finish."

Isaac Murphy said that he went to the front and went right along without bustling his mount, but "His Highness could not be beaten to-day; I got all that was in the filly out of her." sims, who rode Dagonet, said: "I kept in a

good position, but they just outran and beat me The Tremont colt is game through."

Taral laughed. "Osric and 130 pounds at three quarters of a mile! ha hat Polo Jim told me the

nish was past the stand at the paddock. Ha! ha! ha!" It looked like a good joke to Taral. George Covington on Lew Weir said: "I dropped ont of it at the start and could not keep up, but he

was coming at the finish and I was sixth; but ain't His Highness a hummer in Bergen, on Merry Monarch, said that His Highness was too much for the two-year-olds and no one knew how good he was. "Merry Monarch ran a good race,

though." George Tayler said that it was a great race from sthre o finish; that his mount, Tringle, was very fast, "but 112 on a little mare like her is the same as 140 on

big colt like His Highness." Tringle ran a good race. John Hunter, Jake Pincus, Matt Byrnes and Count Gideon were at the bend before and during the race. While they were at the post Jake Pincus wanted to feel the Count's pulse. The Count allowed him to do

so, but said: "I want to feel yours after the race. John H. Morris will tell his story to-morrow, when he is cooled out. Bashford was in it to the bend, but fell back in the ruck at that point.

The Board of Control did not take action on Garrison's case. Have the members noticed anything during the week that needs correction !

THE LAST DAY AT CHARTER OAK.

MR. HAMLIN'S TRIO DO A FAST MILE-HAL POINTER PACES IN 2:12.

Hartford, Aug. 29 (Special).-After losing a day from bad weather the harness races were able to implete their engagements at Charter Oak Park this afternoon, on a track that dried thoroughly, but was a trifle dull from the soaking it got on Thursday and Priday. There was quite a turn-cut to see the last of the flyers and the card was quickly cleared up. best thing of the afternoon was the mile in 2:15 1-2 by C. J. Hamlin's triple team. Playboy was tried, but acted unsteadily and Justina was put in later. They went to the quarter in 35 seconds, the half in 1:091-4, and then flew home so fast that the last quarter was in 32 seconds. Considering that the course was by no means fast the performance comes close to the Cleveland record of 2:15 made by

the speedy trio. Illinois Eghert proved much the best of the 2:21 trotters, though the Boston party backed Jesse Hanson but the next three found Him equal to three good miles, reducing his record till he made it exactly 2:20. Jesse Hanson had a lot of speed, but made fatal mistakes each time. The free-for-all pace was merely a repetition of the last four contests in this class, and Hal Pointer reduced the race record for the track to 2:12 in the first heat. He had two more easy mile heats, Yolo Maid being unable to give him anything like a race. In the second heat she did not lead in any part of the mile. With Mambrino Maid drawn in the free-for-all trot, there was only Walter E. to give Rosalind Wilkes a race and no one cared to bet on the result. With such an casy task Turner put his son Frank behind the big mare and she had only good exercise to beat the gelding. The last race resulted in the defeat of a favorite, Bluebells, who did not get a heat. Lady Thompson got home just in time to secure the first and get in the 2:30 list, but Archie B. put in three miles at a faster

clip and won easily. Between heats Filemaker did a jump close to seven feet, and her rider, Madame Marantette, mounted a thoroughbred and drove three others in front over the course, taking several hurdles. The New-Haven team, Gerald and Rocket, succeeded in making a mile to top-wason in 2:29 1.2 for a silver cup, Edward Geers riving. The next meeting, at Philadelphia, will end the Grand Circuit. Summaries:

2:21 CLASS-PURSE \$2,000.

Hinois Egbert, by Egbert (Green).....

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE-PURSE \$2,000. FREE-FOR-ALL TROT-PURSE \$2,000. Resalind Wilkes, by Conus-Harry Wilkes (Frank Turner)
Walter E. (Stewart)
Tune-2:22, 2:184, 2:214. 2:27 CLASS-PURSE #1,500. Archie B., by Thought (Carpenter).
Lady Thompson (Lewis)
Bella Wilson (Smith).
Grotchen (Woodard).
Flossy R. (Darr.)
Bluebells (Weeks).
Time—2:27-2, 2.25, 2:25-5, 2:26-4.

E. CORRIGAN SHUT OUT. This notice was posted at the racetrack in the after

noon:
Loard of Control, Coney Island, August 29, 1801.
The Coney Island Jockey Club having sent to the Board a statement that it will receive no further nominations from Mr. Edward Corrigan.
Therefore, it is resolved that the action of the Coney Island Jockey Club be indersed and it is further resolved that no further entries be received from Mr. Corrigan by any of the four clubs represented on the Board of Control—without prejudice to existing engagements.

W. S. VOSBURGH, Secretary.

FALL RACES AT LATONIA BEGUN. Cincinnati, Aug. 29.-This was a lovely day for ushering in of the long fall meeting of the Latonia races. Over 4.500 people went to the beautiful track to witness the sport. Never in the history of this track was it in better condition than to-day. J. G. sheridan was starter. There was some disappointment in the failure of Chief Justice and Klingman to start in the fourth race. Results

foliow:

First race—Purse 8500, one mile, for three-yearcids and upward. Fleur de Lis won, Donnel second,
Corinne Kinney third. Time—1:45:3-4.

Second race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and twenty yards. Boro won, Radellife second, Mary H. third. Time—1:45.

Taird race—Selling, purse, one and one-sixteenth
miles. Nina Archer won, Haeneme second, Joe
Plackburn third. Time—1:50:1-4.

Fourth race—The Merchanis Stakes, all ages, one
mile. Frincess Limo was first. Yale '91, who beas
lincle Bob, for place. Time—1:42:1-2.

Fifth race—Five furlouss, for two-year-olds. Doncaster won, Julia May second, Greenwich third.

Time—1:03:1-4.

Six1: nace—Purse, Sireejyan-olds and upward,
one mile. Whitney won in 1:42:1-4. Rorin second,
Tom Rogers third.

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A DECISION BY JUDGE MCADAM.

PERMITTING THE COLT TO RUN CAN DO THE

JOCKEY CLUB NO INJURY, HE SAYS. In the opinion which Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, handed down yesterday, ordering the Coney Island Jockey Club to allow E. Corrigan's colt Huron to run in the Futurity, he took occasion to eview at some length the law regarding betting in general, and on horse races in particular. His full

"The novelty of the application is no argument

At common law, bets or wagers upon a horse-race were legal, and it required a statute to make them unlawful. This statute prohibited bets and stakes, but was denied at a race in which the competitors put up the money, and where one had the chance of winning from the other (as in Gibbons vs. Gotverneur, 1 De 170), and did not apply where the stake was by an outsider. The payment of the entrance fees by the competitors to the racing association, or their in corporation into the stake furnished by it, did not offend the statute. The statute provisions were sub-stantially re-enacted in the Penal Code (Sections 351 and 352), but are, by the act commonly known as the Ives bill, made inapplicable to racing associations dur-ing stated periods (May 15 and October 15 in each year). See Laws of 1887, Chapter 470. This legis-lative expression indicated a tendency on the part of the State to relax previous laws against the racing of animals, and interpreted in the light of the authorities cited, relieves the contract sought to be enforced of all taint of illegality. Illegal gaming implies loss or min by the parties determined by lot or chance, that is, what the one party to the wager loses the other wins. A purse, prize or premium contributed by a stranger for the doing of something by others is quite a different thing. The for the doing person offering the stake has not a chance of gaining the thing offered, and has no pecuniary interest in the strife made by the contestants. Such a contest, where the contestant has all to gain and nothing to lose, is not fllegal, and since the Ives bill 1887 has, in effect, legislative sanction. The defendant does not seek to withdraw its offer, or repudiate its promises. It stands upon the offer as a contract, and it will be treated accordingly. It declines to permit the colt to run on two grounds only: First, because, as it mays, the colt was not sold with 'its engagements,' and next because the former owner, on May 4, 1890, cancelled the entry The plaintiff bought the colt on April 25, 1890, as eligible to the Futurity race, which means 'legally qualified to enter into it.' This being the plain import and intent of the sale, the former owner could not, after disposing of the colt as eligible, do any act after the sale that could make him ineligible. The colt was sold with 'this engagement,' if no other. It is not ontended that the entry is a personal privilege, for the rules of the defendant permit a sale with the ngagement, nor is the transfer required to be evidenced by writing, except where the nominator dies efore the race.

"The defendant also claims that the plaintiff con

sented to cancel the entry, but this is disputed, and as the affirmative of proving such consent is on the defendant, the fact has not been established by evidence of that preponderating character that can be called conclusive. As racing associations have by legislative enactment been brought within the pale of the aw, they must not complain if the law acts and enforces their agreements, as it does the promise f other associations and corporations. The rights and obligations of the parties may be more satisfactorily established and determined at the trial than they can within the short time allowed for he decision of this

"The plaintiff has equities, and is entitled to relief. He bought the colt with the entry into the Futurity race of 1891, and may have paid more for it on that account. It will be more valuable if it wins. To exclude the colt from the race would deprive the plaintiff of all possibility of righting his grievance, for he could not prove that his horse would have won the A trial on the track in company with the other ompetitors will alone determine that. The plaintiff competitors will alone determine that. The planticular should not be deprived of large possible gains without a judicial determination after a formal trial of his action and a hearing on the merits. Permitting the plaintiff's colt to run can do the defendants no possible injury. The colt has a splendid record, and ought to be welcomed to the struggle. Under the circumstances, the interest of all parties will be best conserved by permitting the horse to run in the race, in order that the status of the owner may be ascertained. If it loses the race, the absence of all claim is at once determined. If it succeeds, the plaintiff is furnished with a basis upon which to assert his legal rights. This will not prevent the defendant from determining in its own way which horse rightfully entered the race or win the stakes, or from paying it over according to its decision. It simply preserves whatever liability legitimately flowing from the contract it may have incurred to the plaintiff, and this may be determined in an action to enforce the same. To this extent the plaintiff's right to equitable relief is clearly established. An injunction will be granted to carry into effect these views. It will be conditional upon the payment or tender of the \$250 fee to the defendant and the filing of the usual undertaking in the sum of \$1,000." should not be deprived of large possible gains without

THE BEATRIX WINS AGAIN. SHE LEADS THE FLEET FROM START TO FINISH

AT MARBLEHEAD. d, Mays., Aug. 29,-Clear, cool weather and a Marbichesid, Mars. Ang. still westerly wind were the conditions this forenoon when the third of the Corinthian Yacht Club's midsummer races d. The Barbara and Beatrix having each taken was started. The harbara and hearty having each taken a leg in the nasty weather of the past two days, the interest was great in the result of to-day's contest with clear skies and a spanking breeze. The start was as follows: Alborak 11:00:10. Mincoln 11:00:35, Beatrix 11:01:20, Barbara The whistling buoy was turned in the following order: 11:01:32, Oweens 11:01:55.

Albert 11:54:10, Beatrix 11:54:30, Mincela 11:54:40, wiene 11:55:15, Barbara 11:56:00. The boats turned the Eastern Yacht Club buoy in the ollowing order Beatrix 1:10:00, Alborak 1:10:30, Mincole

Then the boats all hauled in the wind for a beat home. The Beatrix crossed the finish line an easy winner, having sailed fast-st over the entire course, and especially on the last leg to windward. The finishing time was as follows:

Beatrix 2:34:40, Alberta 2:44:50, Owene 2:47:45, Minesla 2:49:35, Barbara 2:49:40.

END OF THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB CRUISE. Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 20.—The Eastern Yacht Club fleet reached here this afternoon after a splendid ran from Camden and will disband to-morrow. The Cinder ella, Sayonara and Gossoon, of the sloops, had a race on the way, the former winning. The Sayonara was second. The Cindereila also wins the \$250 prize for the yacht having the least number of points scored against her during the cruise. The Sayonara takes second prize and the Gossoon third. 'In schooners the Volunteer wins first prize with three points, the May flower second with seven and the Oenone third with eleven. There was no race between the schooners to

SCHUYLKILL DEFEATED AT LACROSSE. The New-York and Schuylkill lacrosse match took place yesterday afternoon at the Polo Grounds. The game was a poor one. Each team played under different rules. The Schuylidil team played exceed-ingly roughly and fouled often. The New-York team played much better, and although it did comparatively little fouling, bennett was ruled out for one inning in the first half of the game. The attendance did not exceed 100 persons. It looked as though the Schuylkill team would be whitewashed, but at the last minute it threw a goal, leaving the New-York team victorious. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the home team. The goals were made as follows: In the first half McLenn passed to Burns who threw a goal for New-York. In the second half Bush passed to Burns who threw the second goal for New-York. Then Johnson passed to Euros and he threw the third goal for New York. Time was almost up when Swartz passed to

Larkins who threw a goal for the Schuylidli team. The passing of the New-York team was unusually The teams were as follows: SCHUYLKILL, McDonald

WARWICK ATHLETIC CLUB'S TOURNAMENT. Nowburk, N. Y., Aug. 20 (Special).—The tournament of the Warwick Athletic Club took piace yesterday. The paracipants from this city brought home six first and leur second prizes.

THE SALIC LAW AT BAGNEUX. From The London Globe.

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According to our esteemed contemporary, the "Journal des Debats," a little French commune named lagneax is agitated at the present time by fearful strife, whereof the cause is on this wise. Bagneax possesses an "instituteur," videlicet, a schoolaussier, who happens to be a married man. Not unnaturally, as one might suppose, the good man has appointed his wife to assist him in the education of the youth of Bagneaux, Madame l'instituterice being especially charged with the instruction of the very little boys. The arrangement sounds reasonable in [seef, and is in strict harmony with pedagogic tradition in many lands. But a number of peres de famille at Bagneax de not see it in that light at all. They are very in-

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dignant. And they have memorialized the Minister of Public Instruction in these remarkable terms. Men alone, say the peres de familie of Bagneux, men alone are qualified to instruct children in their political and social duties, to induce them to love our institutions, to guarantee them liberty of conscience, and to "impregnate their young hearts with the fundamental principles of democratic government." The motifal principles of democratic government. The motifal principles of democratic government. The solities is a precept which has no place it seems, in the estimation of the peres de familie of Hagneux. We should like to know what the meres de familie of Bagneux which about it. Unregenerate persons who are not enamored of Republican doctrines will possibly opine that there is something shaky about "findamental principles" which cunnot be entrusted to the natural instructors of very little children. However, perhaps the peres de familie are right. The ever, perhaps the peres de familie are right. The ever, perhaps the peres de familie are right. The correction of the seek shelter behind women's skirts, for it is notorious that the women of France do not love "Martanne" over much, a fact which cortainly does not tell in favor of the existing regime. But Fortune and the Fates are feminine: and it is not a good omen for any cause that its supporters should have to evoke the anachronism of Salle law in its favor.

PUITING SUSPICION ON THE NEGROES. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 20.- A "Transcript" dispatch

says: "Georgetown, Ky., had three incendiary fires last night, attributed to the ill-feeling of negroes over the lynching of Dudley. Patrols were placed, every negro was halted on the streets and further trouble averted. Negroes are reported to be arming them-OPENING A NEW OHIO RIVER BRIDGE.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—The opening of the new bridge over the Ohio River between Newport and Cincinnati celebrated to-day by a procession and spec-

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